

Bowl Vote Could Lose MSU A Law School



BURT SMITH
MSU Athletic Director

State Lawmakers Blast Big Ten's Rejection Of Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite the press of unfinished legislative business, Michigan's lawmakers found time Monday to roundly condemn the Big Ten's athletic directors for voting to send Ohio State, and not Michigan, to the Rose Bowl.

The legislators blasted the 6-4 decision in light of what they considered Michigan's domination of the 10-10 tie game, but they saved their real barbs for Michigan State Athletic Director Burt Smith.

Smith, a Michigan alumnus, was widely believed to have voted for Ohio State, and suddenly MSU's standing before the legislature dropped dramatically.

"If it is found, in fact, that Michigan State, and it is assumed they did, voted against Michigan going to the Rose Bowl, then it seems a spinoff of that as indicated by some of my colleagues increases the chances of Western Michigan (and not Michigan State) getting the new law school," proclaimed Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford.

Other lawmakers said the appropriations committee ought to scrutinize MSU's budget request a little closer next time around.

Sen. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, and Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, co-authored a letter to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke demanding an explanation of the athletic director's directors' vote.

Among other things, they wanted to know if the vote would be made public, if the athletic directors had a chance to view game films and statistics, and if the injury to quarterback Dennis Franklin of Michigan affected the vote.

Toepp said later that if Smith had voted against Michigan, "it is his duty to tell the people of this state why."

"Pardon me, but the entire thing stinks," Toepp, a sportscaster, said on the Senate floor. "It just doesn't seem to make sense when you look at the records."

Sen. James Gray, D-Warren, drew hisses, however, when he defended Ohio State and referred to Michigan's "unusual, and I repeat unusual, quality of being able to come back from behind."

For his part, Smith and Michigan State pleaded not guilty. An MSU spokesman said he was sure Smith voted in the best interests of the conference, "for the team with the best chance to win the (Rose Bowl) game."

Smith said he felt "no team dominated Michigan State the way Ohio State did."

Smith acknowledged, however, he had not seen the game, nor read or heard much about it before casting his vote Sunday morning. "From the opinion we got from people who watched the game, it was Ohio State in the first half and Michigan in the second."

But in the uproar, at least two dissenting voices were heard. The discussion, said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, "promoted so much heated discussion that we do not need another fuel source for the state of Michigan."

And Sen. Basil Brown, another Detroit Democrat, said: "Industry, businesses and schools will be closing down, and I don't see any major concern about who's going to the Tournament of Roses."



DISBELIEF SHARED: Dennis Franklin, U-M quarterback who suffered broken right collarbone late in Saturday's football game with Ohio State University, listens in disbelief to news that Big Ten Athletic Directors picked OSU over Michigan for spot in Rose Bowl. Also expressing disbelief was Michigan legislature Monday. Lawmakers blasted athletic directors for OSU vote. Main target was Burt Smith, Wolverine graduate and MSU athletic director, who reportedly voted against his Alma Mater. (AP Wirephoto)

ARREST ICB ROBBERY SUSPECT!

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Gary, Ind., man was arrested yesterday afternoon in connection with a Buchanan bank robbery in Oc-

tober after an intensive investigation by local and federal authorities.

Police said, however, that none of the \$6,850 that was reportedly stolen has been

recovered.

Booked on a warrant charging unarmed robbery was Percy Jerome Williams, 22, of Industrial avenue, Gary. He was arrested on a warrant

authorized by Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher and signed by Fifth district Judge Hugh Black.

Officials from the Berrien sheriff's department and the

FBI said the suspect was arrested at 3:40 p.m. in downtown Benton Harbor.

Capt. Ron Immoos, of the detective bureau at the sheriff's department, said alert tellers at

the Inter-City bank on River-view drive in Benton Harbor, observed a man acting suspiciously inside the bank on Nov. 15 and 16.

The bank notified Benton

Harbor police, who obtained a license number from a car the suspect entered, Immoos said.

Following a subsequent investigation by Benton Harbor police, Buchanan police, sheriff's officers, and the FBI, a man was arrested yesterday.

The investigation stems from an Oct. 29 robbery at the ICB branch in Buchanan, where a man, reportedly unarmed, stole nearly \$7,000 in mid-afternoon and made his getaway in a taxi.

He allegedly gave a note to a teller which said: "Give me all your money and you won't get hurt."

An FBI spokesman said at some future date the U.S. Attorney from Grand Rapids and Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor will make a ruling as to whether the case will be handled locally or federally.

On a federal level, the case may be considered bank robbery, while locally the charges could vary.

Immoos lauded the cooperation of local and federal agencies in the investigation of the case.

Percy Jerome Williams of



PERCY J. WILLIAMS
Bank robbery suspect

Gary in June was arrested by St. Joseph police on a charge of larceny in a building, and after a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) he was sentenced by Judge John T. Hammond to pay fine and cost of \$120 and serve one year probation.

Girlfriend In Britain?

Retired General Says Ike Wanted To Divorce Mamie

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly wrote years ago to Gen. George C. Marshall seeking advice on a possible divorce from his wife Mamie may still exist, claims a



KAY SUMMERSBY
Romance with Ike?

former aide to the late President Harry S. Truman.

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, who was Truman's top White House military adviser, said that Truman sent the letter to Marshall for Marshall's private files and to keep it out of the hands of Eisenhower's political opponents.

Vaughan denied a published account that Truman had destroyed both Eisenhower's letter and Marshall's reply.

Eisenhower, who at the time was World War II supreme allied commander, reportedly informed Marshall that he was considering divorcing Mamie to marry Kay Summersby, a British woman assigned to drive him around London during the war.

"Gen. Eisenhower asked Gen. Marshall if he thought a divorce would hurt his military career," said Vaughan Monday in an interview. "Marshall told him it certainly would, and would be a very stupid thing to do."

Marshall at the time was Army chief of staff. He later became secretary of state. According to Vaughan, the Eisenhower-Marshall letters wound up in Pentagon files. Marshall died in 1959.

Vaughan said when Eisenhower was running for the presidency in 1952, rumors of the letters leaked out. He said those supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft, Eisenhower's opponent for the GOP nomination, "wanted to get hold of the letters and

have them published."

Vaughan said Truman, who was then president, interceded and returned the letters to Marshall. Vaughan said he could personally confirm that the letters existed because "I saw them."

The letters, said Vaughan, probably still exist among Marshall's other papers — possibly at the Marshall Research Library at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

The alleged exchange of letters was made public last week when newspapers published excerpts from "Plain Speaking," a new book about Truman by Merle Miller.



DIVORCE CONTEMPLATED?: This photo, taken in 1945, shows Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, his wife, Mamie, and Gen. George C. Marshall at a Washington, D.C. airport. A letter that Eisenhower reportedly wrote years ago to Marshall seeking advice on a possible divorce from his wife may still exist, claims retired Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, former aide to the late President Harry S. Truman. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Sued For Patient's Seven Months Of Expecting

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A woman who for seven months thought she was going to have a baby and didn't has filed a \$110,000 damage suit against her doctor.

In a suit filed against Dr. Rose McClanahan in Kanawha Circuit Court on Monday, Mrs. Angela Fields claimed: Mrs. Fields went to Dr. McClanahan in January, 1972 after missing a menstrual period. Following examination and laboratory tests, Dr. McClanahan confirmed the pregnancy.

During the presumed pregnancy, Dr. McClanahan told Mrs. Fields she could detect a heart beat and that the baby would be

a girl.

In July, 1972, Mrs. Fields was admitted to General Hospital here for X rays and was advised by Dr. McClanahan that cesarean birth might be necessary.

Mrs. Fields was taken to the hospital's labor room Aug. 7, 1972, and remained there all night. She was released the following morning and readmitted for a period of three days. Dr. McClanahan told her on Aug. 10 that the baby had died.

Mrs. Fields then consulted a second doctor and was advised that she had never been pregnant.

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Hear John Doremus Weekdays, 1:05 PM, On Your Home Station, WHFB, 1060 ADV.

St. Jo Cycle, now open 9-6 2364 S Cleveland, Ph 983-1489 Adv.

Open House Colonial Flowers 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 29th & 30th & Dec. 1st. Adv.

Vietnam Bonus Proposal Easily Passes Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A ballot proposal to give Michigan Vietnam-era veterans a maximum \$500 bonus but no money for education is in the house after winning overwhelming Senate passage.

The Senate voted 31-0 Monday night for the bill that would ask voters next November to approve \$185 million in general obligation bonds for some 422,849 Vietnam-era veterans from Michigan.

Veterans of combat zones — those holding the Vietnam Medal or Expeditionary Service Medal — would be eligible for a \$500 bonus. Those without combat zone assignments would get a maximum \$360.

The Vietnam era for Michigan began Jan. 1, 1961, when the state's first combat fatality was reported, and ended Aug. 15, 1973, with the end of the bombing in Southeast Asia, said Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, the bill's sponsor.

A similar measure on last November's ballot was crushed decisively by voters. Objections apparently centered around an additional \$81 million tacked on to provide Vietnam veterans with \$500 a year for four years of college, DeMaso said.

Veterans groups from the Korean War and World War II also opposed the education

provisions on last year's ballot because they received no such benefits, DeMaso said. Veterans groups now, however, support the bill as it stands without the education benefits, DeMaso said.

Michigan's \$500 bonus would be the third highest of the 13 states which have adopted similar programs, he said.

Pennsylvania, for instance, pays \$750 but only to combat veterans and North Dakota pays \$17.50 a month indefinitely but only to persons who entered the service after 1963.

On other bills sent to the House, the Senate:

—Voted 29-1 to exempt from property taxes any breakwaters, jetties or other devices constructed to combat erosion along the Great Lakes or tributary waters;

—Voted 28-1 for a bill to increase from \$4 to \$5 the price per column inch the price newspapers can charge for printing delinquent tax rolls. State law, according to Demaso, requires publishing delinquent tax rolls at least three times and the measure would mainly effect weekly publications.

—Voted 31-0 to impose a specific \$2.50 tax per hundred-weight of peppermint and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Milliken Asks For Energy Crisis Powers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken is asking the Michigan legislature to give him a strong hand to deal with the energy crisis, including the power to shorten hours for stores, gas stations and other businesses.

The governor appealed to the legislature Monday night to authorize him before its expected adjournment Dec. 14 "to declare, if necessary, a state of severe energy shortage."

At the same time, Milliken appealed to Michigan residents to adopt a "statewide ethic of energy thrift."

Among other items, he suggests, for Christmas, citizens should put only a "single-lighted star atop their indoor trees instead of a glittering swirl of lights."

"Such an approach, I believe, symbolizes the true spirit of Christmas, as well as the spirit of sacrifice that must prevail today," Milliken said.

In his message for broad new powers, Milliken did not say specifically what actions he would take when the nation's fuel

shortage puts a crimp in peoples' lives. Milliken's actions would mainly supplement federal action that has been and will be ordered.

Included among the emergency powers requested by Milliken in his message to the legislature was a provision for strict conservation measures, including curtailment or discontinuance of lighting for certain commercial, industrial or advertising purposes, as well as curtailment of hours for stores, gas stations and other businesses.

"I also have asked for immediate passage of discretionary power to implement lower speed limits. By lowering the limits in Michigan to 50 miles an hour, we can save an estimated 250 million gallons a year," the governor said.

Milliken also outlined longrange proposals for the legislature to consider and requests to the federal government from adopting tax incentives to releasing funds to buy more buses.

In his role as chairman of the governors on the Upper Great

Lakes Regional Commission, he said, he has asked the commission to develop "emergency proposals toward using its funds to help cushion the impact of the crisis on our northern economy, particularly in the areas of transportation."

"I specifically have asked it to expedite efforts to encourage extension of Amtrak rail service to northern Michigan, to help revive Lake Michigan ferry services and to address the special problems the Upper Peninsula has in getting high voltage power."

Owners of ski resorts have expressed anxiety over possible loss of business due to gasoline conservation measures. President Nixon has asked service station owners to close from 9 p.m. Saturdays to midnight Sundays.

On his long-range proposals to meet energy shortages, Milliken asked the legislature to authorize the Michigan Public Service Commission "to determine sites for new power plants, and to get

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Watergate Is Not Exclusive To Washington

Ten years ago Bump Elliott, now Iowa's athletic director, took a good Michigan football team to Columbus. Though the odds slightly favored Ohio State, the Blue won the game and the Big Ten championship.

A few hours later out on the West Coast, Southern California disposed of a tough UCLA squad and Oregon State won a match with its cross state rival, Oregon University.

Though Oregon State and Southern Cal had identical win-loss records in the Pacific Eight Conference and everyone knew John McKay's aggregation was the better ball club, the Conference voted to send Oregon State against Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The choice raised a tremendous furor among all Californians, regardless of school loyalties.

Their cry of "we was robbed" only heightened after Bump's players displayed a painful ease in defanging the Beavers.

The reaction in the West Conference was a stately comment that the Big Ten, if not exactly glamorous, does not indulge in hari kari.

Sunday the Big Ten's athletic directors put on a perfect imitation of the Pacific Eight's booby a decade ago.

By a 6-4, possibly a 7-3 vote, the membership decided to send Ohio State back to Pasadena for a second shot at Southern California on New Year's Day.

The Buckeyes sustained a 42-17 pounding this past January 1st.

The chance to reverse that showing is good this time. The '73 Ohio State squad is more physical and more experienced than last year's assemblage. Southern Cal is not what it was in '72.

While the Michigan team which outplayed the Buckeyes in their 10-10 tie at Ann Arbor on Saturday is not as physical as the '72 unit, it has demonstrated a resilience and adaptability which probably even its greatest admirer, Coach Bo Schembechler, found a delightful surprise.

Only in the second quarter of that emotion draining confrontation did Ohio State justify the odds makers' point spread on Woody Hayes' stalwarts.

Any outfit which nullifies a 10-point deficit and misses a winning goal by the width of a football against the No. 1 rated team in the country is hardly scraped up from the sandlots.

The excuse given by those preferring the Buckeyes is the broken collarbone Dennis Franklin, the U-M quarterback, suffered in the game's closing minutes.

Without him, a great team becomes just another good one, runs this lame argument.

Sorry to say, even our sports editor, Jim DeLand, gave forth with the same line of tripe in a front page column in our Monday edition.

This putdown has to stem from two attitudes surprisingly parallel to the Watergate hubbub.

One is ignorance. Franklin is a fine quarterback. His backup, Larry Cipa, is far from a slouch.

Two years ago Michigan lost its No. 1 field general, Tom Slade, when down 7-3 to Hayes & Company.

Cipa came off the bench to engineer the drive which delivered the game to the Blues, 10-7.

Larry lost the ensuing Rose Bowl encounter to Stanford, 11-10, not because of any lapse on his part, but because Stanford's passing attack punctured the Wolverine defense in the game's fading seconds.

The second factor, the one we suspect to be the most fermented underneath the rhetoric, was the opportunity of some Conference representatives to take a cheap shot at Don Canham, Michigan's athletic director.

Canham has shaken the dust and dry rot out of the Michigan operation in the five years he has been on the job.

He also has become a national leader in his line of work.

Not all of his Western Conference counterparts take kindly to Canham's lessons and his avowed intention to head the Big Ten back to the dominant position it once held.

The opportunity for those lesser lights to take Canham down a peg arrived on a broken collarbone. Watergate has been secretly nurtured by a number of Republican Congressman and Senators whom Nixon's close associates, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, rubbed the wrong way.

We feel no doubt over Ohio State's ability to polish off Southern Cal five weeks from today.

Neither does anyone who attended Saturday's battle or watched it through the boob tube think otherwise about Michigan's capacity, with or without Franklin, to do likewise.

For once we agree with Howard Cosell.

His Monday morning radio sports commentary suggests a sanity hearing is in order for the Big Ten's big guns.

Bo outgeneraled his old mentor three days ago on the gridiron.

It took six or seven politicking sideliners to bench Schembechler.

Psyching The Plants

Communicating with nature is being carried to an extreme by researchers who are trying to understand the language of plants. One of the latest efforts has been undertaken by the biology department of Kansas State Teachers College.

Bean plants have been wired to galvanometers, which record electrical impulses on graphs. The impulses recorded on those graphs in a science fiction story could be terrifying. In a biology class they are intriguing.

When a plant is approached with a lethal instrument, such as a pair of scissors, it makes a distinct impression on the chart. When damage is inflicted on one plant, a neighboring plant reacts. Extrasensory perception? Do plants possess emotions such as fear and love?

These are two of the questions being

explored. As in previous studies, the evidence is inconclusive. What is known is that plants, no less than animals, react to stimuli and react in different ways to different stimuli.

Finding out what makes them react and why may or may not have corollary meaning in the animal world, but it could produce interesting innovations in farming techniques. Like psyching the plants with threats of violence or promises of sweet music to produce more.

Protecting The Wolf

Once among man's most feared predators, the wolf is now looked upon in a kindlier light. Not only is he better understood as a specie which cares for the young and the weak, but his numbers have declined to the danger point.

Perhaps fewer than 5,000 wolves remain in Alaska, the last refuge for any significant number of the animals. Like other species on the endangered list, however, the wolf has become a special target of collectors of scarce trophies.

In approving legislation which would provide federal protection to the wolf and other animals facing extinction, the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee reported: "It is paradoxical that the scarcer an animal may be, the more people will be willing to pay to acquire it."

That is an unfortunate human trait which trails endangered species from continent to continent. Protection guaranteed by stiff penalties for violators is the last questionable refuge for these creatures.

Not The Whole Answer, But That'll Help!



OUR LONG-TERM FUEL PROBLEMS

MORRIS

GLANCING BACKWARDS

GOOD FELLOW FUND ALWAYS WINS

— 1 Year Ago —

Now that gambling has become respectable in Michigan one of the Herald-Press Good Fellow's most lucrative sources of income can be explored in more detail. It's the "friendly" wager on the outcome of various classic football games. Before the Michigan State lottery was enacted Good Fellow gambling was occasionally mentioned but never emphasized.

In a sense it is not really gambling because the Good Fellow fund ALWAYS wins.

There is always a winner and a loser and the loser pays but the winner doesn't collect. The money goes into the Good Fellow fund.

SJ MAYOR READS TRIBUTE TO JFK

— 10 Years Ago —

A statement of tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy was read by Mayor Clifford R. Emlong as the St. Joseph commission convened briefly Monday night.

"This meeting is being convened in memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our late

President," said Emlong. "We also wish to express our sympathy to his wife and family. We also feel that our country and the world has lost a great man who was dedicated to the pursuit of freedom for all mankind. We in St. Joseph were saddened by his death."

CPL. H.E. FELTY WRITES HOME

— 29 Years Ago —

Cpl. Harold E. Felty, stationed with the tank corps in the Fifth army in Italy, has had some pretty interesting if hazardous experiences along the road through Italy. Starting with the Cassino campaign, Felty described in letters to his mother, Mrs. Peter Flynn, 1033 Agard avenue, Benton Harbor, the march that led Fifth Army troops through the famous Gothic Line.

He told of the many days when the men, after tense days of fighting, lay down on blankets in the mud, with shells exploding nearby, to rest.

RETURN HOME

— 39 Years Ago —

Paul Kruggel of 1910 South State street and Otto Schultz of Benton Harbor are home from a hunting trip and Mr. Kruggel got a 195-pound deer and Mr. Schultz one weighing 240 pounds.

HOME FROM HUNTING

— 49 Years Ago —

Frank L. Hall, county clerk, and Probate Judge Frank Hammond are home from a deer hunting trip in Manistique. With them were Dr. L.M. Globensky, Dr. H.W. Fowler, Justice Ara Weldon and A.H. Mott.

SURPRISE PARTY

— 59 Years Ago —

Mrs. L.E. Merchant's birthday was remembered recently with a surprise party given by a dozen friends in her home.

LAYING SIDEWALK

— 83 Years Ago —

E.A. Graham is laying a new cement walk in front of his residence and making other improvements.

to malign the character of the opposition and states and nationwide TV that he is not a crook? My 28 years in dealing with all types of people has shown me that it is not necessary for the innocent to say they are not a crook, they let the truth come out in various ways.

Mr. Nixon is flying all over the country trying to regain the respect of the voting public and using 2,000 gallons of jet fuel each hour he is in the air doing it. Is this the way to gain respect after recently requesting all of us to cut back on our use of energy, gasoline etc., and he is doing just the opposite? I could drive my car many years for both business and pleasure on the fuel he is wasting.

I have come to the conclusion that both Mr. Nixon and Congress think that the voting public are a "bunch of sheep" and we will go where they say and do as they say, without question. I for one, am not going to just complain to you and my friends, I am writing my Senator and Congressman, letting them know how I feel about their not setting a good example, their wishy-washy ways lack of intestinal fortitude and forcing the impeachment issue, and advising them that I will be taking a long, hard look at the voting records come next election.

I urge all of the voting public to write our Senator and Congressman and let him know we do not like what is happening in Washington.

R. H. Conklin
U.S. 33 No., Coloma

Warren P. Mitchell
Benton Harbor.

NIXON'S POPULARITY SINKS A NOTCH

Editor, You might call this a follow-up to my letter dated Nov. 16, 1973, that you were kind enough to print. In that letter, I stated that I had no confidence in Mr. Nixon and if possible, I now have even less.

How can Mr. Nixon expect intelligent people to have confidence in him (he did not come over very good in my opinion Saturday Nov. 17 in front of the managing editors) when he has surrounded himself with people who pulled the Watergate tricks—pressured big business into campaign donations—tried

Fighting Fierce In Key Town

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Heavy casualties were reported today in continued fighting around Mohasaing village, on Phnom Penh's highway to the sea 38 miles southwest of the capital.

The road, Highway 4, has been closed since Nov. 12 by Khmer Rouge insurgents controlling a five-mile stretch. Government troops reoccupied Mohasaing three days ago, but field reports said the Khmer Rouge drove them out early Monday and were still holding half the village Monday evening.

Ray Cromley

It's More Than An Energy Crunch



WASHINGTON (NEA) — You may think of this as an energy crunch. It is. But you and I are going to be short of a lot more than gasoline and heating fuel if the Arab embargo continues. And we will suffer repeated inconveniences even if the Mideast governments decide to restore full shipments of oil.

It is not only that your home, school and office may be colder or that you may have to bus or carpool to work and cut some of your weekend activities.

What the fuel-energy crisis can mean is intensified shortages and hefty price increases in thousands of essential commodities — thinks like oranges, pulp, fertilizer, soybeans, cotton and textiles, copper and aluminum and the products they are used in insulation for homes and factories, brake, transmission and other automobile parts — some of which we don't normally think of as fuel-related items.

The crisis may mean smaller and more costly newspapers, a cutback in courses offered in some schools as well as actual shutdowns on some days, greater unemployment and a reduction in working hours in some industries, a stock market even more jittery than of late, higher rents, more expensive maintenance, spot shortages in hundreds of products difficult to produce in quantity because some small part, component or ingredient cannot be obtained or arrives late.

Substitutions will become more common and the products which are substituted may not work as well, or may break down more quickly. The recreation industry may suffer a depression. Because of major price increases expected to spread hit-and-miss through the economy, consumers may have

considerably less money to spend next year. This could mean that industries producing non-essential or luxury goods may come into exceedingly hard times.

Incidentally, it should be noted at this point that there has been a tendency at high levels of government to minimize the effect of the fuel shortage which now looms. Statements have been made by men who should know better that because a very small percentage of our fuel is imported from Arab lands, there is relatively little to worry about.

This ignores the fact that the worldwide shortage resulting from increased international consumption and from Arab cutbacks or holdowns to other lands will mean that numbers of our non-Arab suppliers will be forced to reduce what they send us.

It should also be noted that the Department of Defense had been meeting half its petroleum needs from Arab sources.

This reporter is impressed by the deep concern of a friend who has spent a considerable amount of time in the past studying the effects of shortages of one type and another on other goods and services. This experienced consulting engineer who is regularly called on in Government technology crises, says that the indirect effects of the energy crisis will be far greater than anyone he's talked to in government now anticipates.

At the time of this writing he was greatly worried because the White House had not assigned any effective group to track down what serious disruptions would occur so that counter action could be taken before these indirect shortages create chaos in our personal lives and our communities.

Jeffrey Hunt

Linkage Doctrine In Middle East



Everyone is aware of the famous Nixon-Kissinger doctrine of "linkage" — the idea that you can, for example, trade off a Soviet-U.S. wheat deal for a degree of Soviet-U.S. cooperation in the Mideast or Southeast Asia. But linkage, for the professionals, is a much more subtle game. You can sit down at the piano, but not everyone can play.

Events indeed are linked, and for purposes of illustration consider one skein, off at one corner of the Middle Eastern imbroglio. Here is how the experts analyze the changing relations of Saudi Arabia and India in the light of developing events:

Initially, New Delhi viewed the Middle Eastern cease-fire with great misgiving. To Mrs. Gandhi it appeared that peace was being imposed on the Arabs in the interest of detente and big-power hegemony. She had warned about such hegemony in a speech to the Canadian parliament on June 19, and in an address to the non-aligned

summit meeting in Algiers on Sept. 6.

Within a few days, however, this evaluation changed. New Delhi realized that the cease-fire had probably come just in time to save President Sadat, whose Third Army had been cut off on the East Bank.

But now, in New Delhi, a more local worry has replaced the larger fear of big-power hegemony. Mrs. Gandhi now fears that not Sadat but King Faisal of Saudi Arabia will emerge from the affair with increased stature and diplomatic leverage.

Why? There are two principal considerations. First, any settlement will depend on American good offices with Israel. In the past, Faisal has been the Arab leader closest to Washington. Furthermore, as the leading Arab oil producer, Faisal can only gain an increasing say in Arab affairs.

But, and here's the catch, from Mrs. Gandhi's perspective, it is especially notable and ominous that Saudi Arabia and Pakistan have traditionally had close links. The Saudis exempted Pakistan, but not India, from the recent oil embargo. These developments, in turn, have strengthened the position of the Hindu majority in New Delhi, which argues that Mrs. Gandhi has been appeasing the Arabs in order to curry favor with Moslems at home. Thus events in the Middle East tend to heat up the troublesome — to say the least — Moslem-Hindu rivalry in India.

Another factor worrying Mrs. Gandhi is the prospect that "progressive" Arabs will lose influence relative to leaders like Col. Qaddafi and Faisal, whom she views as Moslem fanatics. That, again, could have its bearing on India's domestic problems.

Into this mix, there has suddenly been intruded another element: the despatch, announced last week, of a U.S. carrier task force to the Indian Ocean. That this occurred on the eve of Secretary Kissinger's visit to Peking, and three weeks or so before the scheduled Brezhnev-Gandhi talks in New Delhi, cannot have been a coincidence.

BEARY'S WORLD



"Dear, haven't we 'toughed it out' enough for one day?"

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MRS. DONNA COOKE
Her trip protested



CARL BROWN
Commissioner objects

BH Officials Taking Trip To Puerto Rico

Six Benton Harbor officials, financed by up to \$3,900 in government money, will fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the annual Congress of Cities meeting next Saturday through Thursday, Dec. 6.

The meeting will launch a giant lobbying campaign to persuade the federal government to loosen financial clamps on a host of social spending programs. Sponsored by the National League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors, the meeting is expected to draw about 5,000 officials from throughout the nation.

A move by Commissioner Carl Brown to substitute a Model Cities official for a Benton Harbor city official—Mrs. Donna Cooke, failed to gain commission support.

Details were related last night by Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph and Melvin Farmer, Jr., who serves both as executive director of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program and deputy city manager.

They will attend, as will Mayor Pro-Tem Virgil May; City Commissioners Bonita Branscum and Charles Yarbrough; and Mrs. Cooke, administrative assistant on the mayor's office staff.

Three of the representatives, Joseph, Farmer, and May, will be financed by money from the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities program. The others will be financed from the general administration portion of Benton Harbor's general fund budget.

Joseph said while Benton township is involved in Model Cities, the township felt it had neither the time, nor funds to send representatives.

Farmer said the maximum allowance will be \$650 per person, or a total of \$3,900. He said this includes up to \$25 per day for meals for each person, besides \$50 for miscellaneous expenses during the week. Other items include, \$224.18, each, for transportation; \$80 for registration; and up to \$30 a day for lodging.

Farmer added that the cost might be lessened by getting rooms at a cheaper rate.

Without referring to a fuel shortage, Joseph said San Juan, as a meeting place, is a touchy subject and, "I wish it were being held in Chicago."

Joseph led in getting Commissioners Branscum and Yarbrough on the trip, saying they have never been on a commission trip. As to the administrative assistant, Joseph said he wants to expose staff people to what elected people must do to carry out business "at hand."

Commissioner Brown sought a resolution substituting a Model Cities Cities Demonstration Agency member for the administrative assistant, but this failed.

Joseph commented on the meeting:

"The purpose is to review programs and influence the administration and congressmen to continue programs." Joseph included Model Cities, now scheduled to end next June. He also cited programs dealing with housing and crime problems.

The absence of four of the nine members of the city commission, including the mayor

and mayor pro-tem, posed a brief question over next Monday's city commission meeting. It was decided that the meeting will be held, if all of the other five show up. Five constitutes a

quorum. As to who will preside, the city attorney said the charter calls for the city clerk to call the meeting to order and for the five present then to select a presiding officer.

Plaza Turns Off Holiday Lighting

Fairplain Plaza has discontinued its outdoor Christmas lighting because of the national energy crisis.

Mrs. Betty Mashke, president of the Plaza Merchants association, said the Plaza was informed by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. there is no electrical crisis in the immediate area.

"But we intend to set an example," Mrs. Mashke added explained. She said Plaza ornamental Christmas lighting which decorates parking lot poles will be turned on for a couple of hours Christmas eve.

Cutting off Christmas lights will not affect regular parking lot illumination, or Plaza store hours.



BH HOME BURNS: Firemen Mike McGee (left) and Roland Renhack carry couch from one of turn-of-century homes at 208 Church street, former residence of the son of Mercy hospital's founder. The longtime home of the late Harry Victor Tutton, who died in 1971, house had extensively carved wood interior. Firemen believe blaze, reported at 7:43 p.m. Monday, was caused by children playing with matches. Present owner, Edwin Caldwell, told firemen he barely got his children out. Damage from fire, smoke and heat was extensive. (C.C. Brooks photo)

Lt. Harris Gains Captain Rank

BH Thaws Police Promotions

The Benton Harbor city commission Monday voted to rescind earlier action that froze promotions in the police department. The move enabled the promotion of Lt. Harold Harris to the rank of captain.

City Manager Charles Morrison said a study into possibly extending police foot patrols into neighborhoods has not yet been completed. In a statement on another matter, Morrison answered an allegation by police personnel regarding lowered morale and fewer arrests.

Morrison said in part: "I have personally examined the detailed statistics to find that police department responses to calls for service have increased substantially over the past year. Arrests are down, but this is true only in one category — intoxication. Criminal arrests are as high as they have been in previous years..."

Morrison cited the intoxication arrest decline as fewer migrant farm laborers this

year, and "the city's policy to not arrest a drunk, unless he is disturbing someone else, or committing another crime."

Morrison's statement also dealt with discontent over substitution for "merit" system for civil service in the proposed new charter.

"The language in the proposed charter, which calls for a merit system, is identical (word for word) to the language found in the present charter. Both call for the commission to provide by ordinance 'for a merit system for personnel management for the city. Such ordinance shall provide a professional and impartial approach to municipal personnel problems based solely on fitness, training and experience.' The difference between the two documents is that the existing charter then goes on to spell out some of the subjects which should be covered in the ordinance and some of the details of the system."

Morrison, in another report, listed private grants received by the city. These included \$60,485 from Whirlpool Corp., received as follows:

For human resources department, \$27,600 (\$17,600 last Aug. 20, and \$10,000 last Jan. 5); economic development department, \$22,885 last Aug. 23; elected officials' staff, \$9,000, last Aug. 20; and police department - community relations, \$2,000 Dec. 1, 1972.

Other grants were: From Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), \$3,593 to demolish substandard houses, June 24, 1971; and Morton Hill cemetery improvement fund, \$50 from Roy Fries, Aug. 22, 1972.

The commission also:

—Authorized Manager Morrison to appoint Charles Shepherdson to the Benton Harbor public housing commission.

—Approved a resolution commending the mayor's staff, Mrs. Donna Cooke, administrative assistant; and Miss Donna O'Donnohue, legislative coordinator. Both gave statistical reports on their general work.

Contributors Are Lights On HP Tree

Can Christmas be turned on or off at a switch box? By dousing outdoor lights will the problem of too little for some be solved?

Restricting ornamental lights may take some of the glitter from the Christmas season, but it doesn't decrease the wants of unfortunates who count on The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund to supply the amenities of Christmas.

This year the light of giving

may have to come from within as the fund seeks \$3,500 to help those who would have no other Christmas if it weren't for Good Fellows.

After one day the Herald-Press Good Fellow campaign was back in operation with \$36 from some very long-term friends and some very new ones.

The longtime contributor is Troost Brothers furniture with a welcome \$25.

Then in came Eva Reiley from 601 Port street, the senior citizen high rise home with \$5. These are two Good Fellow neighbors from the opposite ends of the downtown St. Joseph.

The newest contributor is just 10 days old, Toby Taylor, youngest of the Ed Taylor grandchildren. Grampa Ed remembered all with his \$6 contribution.

So today the fund stands at an even \$222 with \$3,278 to go to the \$3,500 goal.

THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND



Hartford Council Trims \$27,000 From Budget

HARTFORD — Hartford city council last night spent four hours trimming slightly over \$27,000 from its proposed 1974 budget.

A total budget of \$347,000 is now proposed. Last year the city operated on a budget of \$330,027, but additional revenues are expected this year from city property tax revenue because of an increase in assessed valuation of the city, plus the city's new water and sewer service fees.

According to Mrs. Jewell Story, city clerk, the council cut the budget because it didn't want federal revenue sharing funds appearing in its regular operating budget, because the funds may not last.

She said no additional tax levy is anticipated in 1974.

Feeling the crunch of the cutbacks will be the city's public works department, where over \$9,000 was trimmed. There will be no increases in wages for public works department employees and its summer labor force will be cut in half.

Cutbacks for operating pur-

poses have also been proposed for the city's police and fire departments and its ambulance service. However, these cutbacks will not reduce the number of policemen or firemen.

In other areas, the council also accepted the low bid of \$36,014 from Southwestern Michigan Construction company of Hartford, for construction of a sewer lift station in the Bennett subdivision. Eight firms submitted bids.

The council repealed three city ordinances dealing with business having coin operated game machines, such as pool tables, and passed a new city ordinance requiring such businesses to be licensed by the city at a fee of \$10 per table or game, per year.

Under the new rule, the city can suspend any license if it is felt by the council that the operation of such machines is to the detriment of the community. Under the new ordinance, licensees will be allowed a public hearing if a suspension is ordered by the council.

This past summer, Nick's Youth center license was reinstated by the council, following a question on the legality of the former ordinances.

Despite the energy shortage, the council approved putting on Christmas lights in the city this year, but Christmas lights in the city park will be lit only on Christmas eve.



VACANT HOUSE DESTROYED: Benton township firemen hose down remains of vacant house that burned Monday night on Evans street off Townline road. Firemen said the blaze appeared to be arson. The fire department returned to the ruins later when flames erupted again. Owner of the house was not known immediately, fire officials said. (David Arndt photo)

"I have a long distance collect call to anyone at the News-Palladium from the North Pole, will you accept the charge?"

"Certainly," replied the reporter.

"Hello," cracked a jovial voice, "we're getting a lot of snow up here, what's it like down there?"

"Well, there's no snow yet, Santa."

"That's OK," he replied, "it's on its way. I just wanted to call and remind you that Christmas is on its way, too, and find out how our News-Palladium Good Fellows are doing."

"It's still a little slow here, Santa, but a guy at the post office said people were buying a lot of stamps, so maybe everybody's getting ready to send in their Good Fellow contributions."

"But don't forget, people can take their contributions to the N-P office in person," the jolly old man reminded. "So where do we stand now?"

"We received \$35 today, bringing our total to \$313.21."

"A nice card and \$10 check came in from Mrs. Blanche (Walter) Bell of New Port Richey, Fla., in memory of the

late Walter Bell, who was a pressroom foreman and worked here for 52 years.

"Mrs. E.P. Holzaepfel again remembered the Good Fellows, and sent \$25. By the way, she's been a continuous Good Fellow from 1942-1973."

"That's fine," said Santa. "Well, keep those adding machines humming, and I'll call again later. I've got to feed some reindeer now. Bye."

Bloomington Board Bans School Lunches On Credit

BLOOMINGTON — A policy prohibiting school lunches on credit was adopted by the Bloomington school board last night.

School officials said that too often parents of students who have forgotten lunch money have failed to reimburse the school for the lunches.

Teachers, cooks and aides who paid for student lunches out of sympathy also were not being paid back, according to school officials.

In a related action, the board reduced the amount charged for a half pint of milk from eight cents to five cents.

In other action, the board adopted a resolution opposing

binding arbitration as a method for settling teacher contract disputes.

The Saginaw school board, in a letter, had asked that the Bloomington board give its approval to the resolution.

Also last night the school board allocated \$1,500 for a middle and high school science curriculum study to be carried out by school science teachers.

The board also tabled until Dec. 10 any formal action on a policy on part-time students.

Some students are taking only one class per day in completing final scholastic requirements for graduation, according to school authorities.

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM
Good Fellow
FUND



Christmas Fuel Crisis Victim

SJ To Turn Off, Remove Holiday Lights

St. Joseph city commissioners last night decided to turn off and take down holiday street lights in downtown St. Joseph and to keep Christmas tree lights by city hall on for fewer hours each evening.

Commissioners also were notified by letter that the department of state highways and transportation will not participate in putting a pedestrian overpass on Lakeshore drive near Dickinson stadium.

In response, commissioners indicated they would investigate the cost of an overpass and may put up a traffic light at city expense.

Although expressing disappointment, commissioners said they would cooperate with President Nixon's energy saving proposals by removing downtown holiday lighting and by turning off tree lights by the public works department.

The downtown Christmas tree will be lit up from 5:30 to 10 each evening, two hours less than in previous holidays, unless and until it is banned by Congress. Pole decorations and candles will remain.

City Manager Leland Hill told the commissioners that electricity for Christmas lighting only costs \$125 a year and commissioners pointed out there is no shortage of electricity in this area. But after

commissioners decided to comply with the President's request, Hill said it would be cheaper and faster to take down the street lights immediately rather than wait for more severe weather in January.

The idea for a pedestrian overpass in the vicinity of Wallace avenue on Lakeshore drive was proposed by a group of parents last month. They said high speed traffic in the area endangers school children. Last year, the parents also protested lack of safety measures but the state highway department said there were not enough children west of Lakeshore to warrant a traffic light.

In the letter Monday, the highway department said it could participate in a pedestrian overpass only if the highway were widened creating a change in pedestrian security and crossing habits. But the letter said the city could have a permit to build an overpass at its own expense.

Mayor Pro Tem C.A. Tobias Jr. said the state highway department created the conditions for faster speed and suggested some pressure may be needed to get assistance.

Commissioners then decided to notify the highway department that the city is considering putting up a stoplight at its own expense and to investigate the cost of an overpass. Hill said the highway department's policy is opposed to local units putting up traffic lights.

In other business:

—The commission presented a certificate of service to Tobias who resigned as a city commissioner this month, effective after last night's meeting, and passed a resolution accepting his resignation "with regret."

—Commissioners said they would be considering who to name as an interim appointment for Tobias and said there would be no opposition to women being included among candidates.

—Approved the low bid of \$6,255 for purchase of 1,150 feet of five inch fire hose from the Bob McCaleb Fire Equipment Company of Muskegon Heights. Two other bids were \$6,314 from Peter Payette Company of Grosse Ile and \$6,395 from Snap-Tite, Inc. of Union City, Pa. The fire hose is a yearly budgeted item, Hill said.

23
SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

\$1.3 MILLION ISSUE WINS BY 63 VOTES

New Buffalo Approves School Construction

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo school district voters yesterday snapped an 11-year drought by approving a \$1.3 million school construction bond program by 63 votes.

According to unofficial returns, the vote was 527 in favor of the issue and 464 opposed to the proposed 32,000 square foot addition to West elementary school.

It was the first time since 1962 that a construction program

proposed by the board was approved by voters.

Six previous issues, all for construction of new high school facilities, were rejected.

Supt. Walter Schwarz said he was "pleased" with the election outcome.

He added, "We offered the voters what they wanted and they responded. We are positive bent now and hope to continue that way

in all areas."

Besides the elementary addition, the bond issue will provide for improvements in curriculum for the middle school building and grades and will mean an end to half-day classes for grades six through 12 when construction is completed in 1974-75, Schwarz has said previously.

Bond approval will mean a property tax rate increase of from

3.1 to 3.4 mills, depending on what the district's state equalized valuation is determined to be, Schwarz said.

The state tax commission is in the process of re-appraising property in the township.

Schwarz said the school will proceed with trying to sell the bonds immediately and that construction will hopefully begin by March.

Seven Dads Owe \$15,011 In Support

Seven dads owing a total of \$15,011 in back support for children on welfare were jailed, threatened with jail or ordered to pay arrears off Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Judge Julian Hughes found Donald Colpetzer, of Chalet apartments, Stevensville, in contempt for \$1,753.50 arrears for two children on ADC and

ordered him jailed six months, with parole to work, George Westfield, friend of the court, reported.

Cherry Jones, of 554 McAllister, Benton Harbor, was found in contempt by Judge William S. White for \$2,673.50 arrears for three children on ADC and ordered to get work by Friday or start 30 days in jail, Westfield reported.

When working, Jones is to draw up a repayment plan with the friend of the court.

Judge White set a 60-day jail sentence for Lorenzo Cross of 639 Broadway, Benton Harbor, after finding him in contempt for \$885 arrears for one child on ADC—but reconsidered, Westfield reported. Cross was released after signing a wage assignment for \$15 weekly support and \$10 weekly on arrears.

Walter G. Williams, of 207 Main street, Buchanan, paid \$100 on a \$3,703 arrearage for two children on ADC and was ordered by Judge White to execute a wage assignment for \$12 weekly support and \$3 weekly on arrears, Westfield reported.

Charles Burgess, of 2839 Hatch, Benton township, was found in contempt by Judge White for \$3,453 arrears for one child on ADC and was ordered to sign a wage assignment for \$15 weekly support and \$5 weekly on arrears, the friend of the court said.

John Fedeli, Jr., of 421 South 15th street, Niles, was ordered by Judge Hughes to pay \$20 weekly support for two children on ADC and pay off \$1,815 arrears immediately, Westfield reported.

Gary Paul Phillips, of 167 Parker, Benton Harbor, was ordered by Judge White to pay \$26 weekly support for one child on ADC and \$5 weekly on \$728 arrears.

Charged With Murder

GALIEN — John Albert Proll, 23, a 1968 Galien high school graduate, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the July 29 slaying and robbery of a car salesman at Centralia, Wash.

Brian Baker, Lewis county, Wash. prosecutor, said the trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 10 in Kelso, Wash.

Baker said Proll was arrested Sept. 15 at a house where he lived in San Jose, Calif.

He said Proll is also charged with robbery, grand larceny, credit card theft and auto theft.

At a previous hearing, Proll was determined mentally competent to stand trial, Baker said.

Proll was sought after a car salesman was shot to death when he delivered a new car to a buyer at a motel in Centralia, Baker said.

The trial has been moved from Centralia to Kelso because of pre-trial publicity, Baker said.

Proll attended Galien high school and graduated with the 1968 class, according to a Galien school official.

BH Businessman Wary Of State Economic Climate

JAMES P. DeLapa, president of Saluto Foods, Benton Harbor, spoke from first-hand experience Monday in telling Twin City Rotarians he has great concern for the future of business in Michigan.

DeLapa said the current economic climate in the state makes a businessman wary about expanding in Michigan.

He traced his own business as starting with Pasquale's Pizza Pit in a converted garage on Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, and sales of \$13,000 the first year. It's now Saluto Foods, producer of frozen pizzas, which will gross \$10 million in 1973.

DeLapa also noted employment has climbed to 167 persons and three production lines developed.

But he warned: "I'm concerned about the Michigan economic climate. I have to keep asking myself: do you continued to expand in Michigan?"

He listed the first problem as "creeping bureaucracy," a situation not restricted to Michigan. But it's very evident in this state when an official with a governmental badge, who is supposed to be rendering a service, tries to make life miserable for the businessman who is trying to abide by the law.

DeLapa urged better pay to get better officials.

He also assailed "big, big business" which makes 25 per cent profit on one product and uses the profit to carry a loss leader. "This creates unfair competition for smaller businesses DeLapa charged.

Arabs Protest UAW Bonds

DETROIT (AP) — Arab-American community leaders Monday urged the United Auto Worker union and its locals not to purchase additional Israeli government bonds. The UAW is alleged to have earlier purchased \$785,000 of the bonds which are used to finance a broad range of projects in Israel.

Joseph Barakat, spokesman for the Arab-American Coordinating Committee, said his group's position was based on racial and economic discrimination of Arab workers in Israel and the low return on the bonds.



TRUCKER INJURED: Driver of this propane gas tank truck was reported in fairly good condition in Pawating hospital, Niles, as result of three-truck crash on US-12 at West River road near Niles yesterday morning. Jay Sayles, 58, of 321 Merchant street, New Buffalo, was pulled from cab by Trooper William Porter of Niles state police post and passerby just before flames from truck's ruptured gas tank engulfed it. Accident occurred, police said, when tanker truck, hit rear of pick-up

truck being towed by crane truck as crane truck slowed to turn onto West River. Crane and pick-up truck are owned by Berrien county road commission. Driver of crane truck William L. Mast, 61, route 1, Bridgman, was released after treatment at hospital. Traffic was rerouted for 10 hours until propane gas was removed. Fire caused by ruptured gas tank was extinguished by Niles township firemen. (Staff photo)

River Valley Sticks With New Troy School Decision

BY LYLE SUMERIX

South Berrien Bureau

THREE OAKS — River Valley school board last night re-affirmed an October decision to change third and fourth grade class sizes at the New Troy grade school.

The action came despite protest from about 40 New Troy area parents and followed a 50-minute executive session. The announcement was made by School Board President William Hausmann.

Hausmann promised, however, that the board would give the situation further consideration.

The parents were objecting to the transfer of a fourth grade teacher from the New Troy school to the Three Oaks grade school and the re-alignment of the third and fourth grades at

New Troy.

The re-alignment created one third grade class of 28 students; one fourth grade class of 27 students and one combined third-fourth grade class of 22 students.

The move was made to reduce class sizes in the Three Oaks school by providing a teacher to assume part of the teaching load, school officials said.

In the discussion which followed, Allan Boyd, Weesaw township supervisor, and Joseph Hood acted as primary spokesmen for citizens representing a group known as Concerned Parents and Residents of New Troy.

Boyd asked the board to reconsider its decision as a means of keeping faith with the people who voted for the

increase in operating millage, approved by voters Nov. 9. He said the people went to the polls with an understanding that money was a big factor in the transfer of the teacher as an alternative to hiring an additional teacher at Three Oaks.

Hood charged that the decision had been made overnight and suggested that the board reverse its position for the remainder of the 1973-74 school year to allow for adequate time to arrive at a long-range solution to overcrowding at all schools.

Basically, said Hood, we want our teacher back and for the board to hire an additional teacher for Three Oaks.

Hausmann said "I do not feel I can justify putting a teacher back in New Troy to get third grade classes down to 18 students each while we have 33-35 students in other classrooms."

A poll of the board showed Hausmann, Jay Sexton, Adrian VanGinhoven, George Lozmack and John Schwark voting in support of the board's previous action, and Mrs. Doris Rice and Weldon Burden voting to reverse the previous action.

In other action, the board voted to retain the bureau of school services at University of Michigan to conduct a survey to determine needs and trends of the district over the next 10 years in facilities, curriculum and population. The survey, estimated to cost \$1,600, will be used by the board to supplement a similar study completed last month by a citizens committee.

In light of the impending survey, the board authorized Supt. Joseph Caimi to find a temporary solution to heat loss in the New Troy school, rather than spend about \$30,000 to

replace windows in the east and west sides of the building.

The board voted to increase mileage allowance for school-related travel from 10 to 12 cents, effective Jan. 1.

A proposal by Caimi to complete modernization of lighting at the New Troy and Three Oaks schools, at an estimated cost of \$450, was approved.

The board voted to hold its Dec. 10 meeting in the multipurpose room at the New Troy school, and to change the date of its Dec. 24 meeting to Dec. 17.

Teen Gives Self Up As Suspect

BANGOR — Terry McClurg, 17, route 1, Grand Junction, was to be arraigned today in Seventh district court in South Haven on a charge of breaking and entering in connection with the Monday entry of a Bangor township home.

State police at South Haven said McClurg turned himself in to authorities. Officers said they were seeking three men in connection with the entry of the Jacob Klein residence on 24th avenue.

Troopers said that earlier in the day officers had apparently interrupted the entry of the Klein residence. Officers said that as they arrived to investigate the reported entry they saw three men exit the home through a window.

Police gave chase through a field but were not able to apprehend the suspects.

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The Lake Michigan college library surpassed its long time goal of 50,000 volumes during the last year, Library Dean William Hessel told the college trustees last night.

He noted, too, in a special report at the governing board's November meeting that other libraries are borrowing more books from the ample stacks at LMC. He said school and public libraries in the area and even Western Michigan university, borrowed 3,710 books from LMC in the 1972-73 school year.

Hessel also reported that the circulation of books suffered sharply last spring during and in the wake of the faculty strike. The number of volumes circulated in 1972-73 was 102,747, compared to 179,000 volumes used by students and other patrons of the college library in 1971-72.

Various measures to fight loss of books and other materials from the library reduced the loss last year to 751 pieces, compared to 1,184 pieces lost in 1971-72 and 2,149 lost in 1970-71.

Maurice Hahn of the Niles office of the certified public accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand reviewed the college audit for the year ended last June 30.

As was noted only briefly when the audit report was passed out at the October meeting, Hahn reported the college ended the year \$221 in the black from a \$2,896,000 general fund budget. However, \$189,000 was transferred from the general operating fund to the special building and site fund for use in construction of the Phase III Technologies wing.

In its letter of opinion, the Coopers & Lybrand audit noted that the school is a defendant in a law suit resulting from the firing of much of the former faculty and is involved in a case alleging unfair labor practices. The report did not make provision for any liability that may result from these cases and Hahn said there is a possibility of a significant liability on the part of the college.

In other actions, the trustees voted to accept the lowest for four bids offering to sell a nine-foot concert grand piano for the LMC music department. Suc-

McLouth Steel Buying Stock

DETROIT (AP) — McLouth Steel Corp. announced Monday that its board of directors had approved a plan to purchase up to 200,000 shares of its 3,587,874 shares of common stock outstanding.

The purchases will be made periodically and will be held for future use, the company said.

cessful bidder was Michigan Piano Sales & Service, Grand Ledge, with a bid of \$6,500 for a Mason-Hamlin piano. Bids for three other famous-make pianos were: Steinway, \$9,030, Baldwin, and Yamaha, \$9,850.

The board agreed to cancel the regular December meeting, which would have fallen on Christmas Eve. Board Chairman Robert Small said all necessary business could be held over until the January meeting.

Girl Is Hurt By Own Car

A 17-year-old Bridgman high school senior Monday sustained four broken ribs when she was dragged 57 feet by her car in a freak accident at the school parking lot, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

Darla Renee Shepherd, 3929 Pearl avenue, was reported in "good" condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Sheriff's officers also reported she sustained a partially collapsed lung.

Officers said Miss Shepherd's car apparently slipped from park to reverse gear as she started to get out to offer a ride to friend. Miss Shepherd's foot became caught in the doorway and she was dragged on the ground with the foot in the door.

Her car went in reverse until it struck a parked car.

Deputies said Miss Shepherd's car probably was not shifted securely into park and was forced into reverse by fast idling speed.

Blaze Hits Gas Station At Galien

GALIEN — A car and the garage area of Lenard's service station here were damaged by fire late yesterday afternoon.

Lenard Cantrell, owner of the station at Cleveland avenue and US-12, said the fire started about 5:30 p.m. while his son, Michael, 16, was working with a welding torch underneath his car. He said a spark from the torch apparently ignited gas fumes.

Fire gutted the garage area of the station and destroyed the auto, Cantrell said. Neither Cantrell or his son were injured. Cantrell said he had no estimate of the damage.

He said he could still pump gas and hoped to reopen the garage area of the station soon. Galien township firemen extinguished the blaze.

Plan Hearing On Fair Aid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A public hearing has been scheduled to discuss a proposed change in regulations providing for matching assistance to fairs, according to B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The hearing will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lewis Cass Building.



JAMES DeLAPA
Talks To Rotary

DeLapa supported Sen. Philip Hart's attempts to get financial statements from divisions as well as entire corporations.

He saved his sharpest criticism for workmen's compensation. "We have a bad reputation in this state," Michigan is considered the most lenient on workmen's compensation claims. "The five largest insurance companies won't write workmen's compensation coverage (in Michigan)," he charged.

"It's not a question if you can collect in this state — it's how much," he said in referring to large claims.

DeLapa credited a policy of keeping communications open between management and employees as one of the keys to his firm's success.

He forecast annual sales of \$50 million for Saluto Foods by 1980 with a market blanketing the eastern region of the U.S. Saluto Foods' general offices are at Coloma road, Riverside.

DeLapa was introduced by Jim Gersonde, chairman of the Rotary meeting at St. Joseph Elks lodge.

Berrien Juvenile Center Job Applications Close Friday

Applicants for any of 10 different kinds of jobs at the new Berrien county juvenile center at Berrien Springs have until Friday to apply at the courthouse, St. Joseph.

No applications will be accepted at the county personnel office after Friday.

The 10 types of slots span a wide range of white-collar jobs, starting with Superintendent (needs master's degree and experience) to Account Clerk I, which requires a high school diploma and some typing, etc.

Also available are:

Assistant Superintendent, needs master's degree and experience; Group Leader I and II, needs two years of college; Youth Specialist I and II, needs one year of college; Youth Home Attendant II, needs high school and extra training and experience supervising kids; Recreation Supervisor, needs college degree or experience; Cook I and II, needs high school and experience in institutional or commercial cookery; Secretary I and II, needs high school, typing, etc., and experience.